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"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XXI.

Wins the First Purse for Beaten Horses on the Hill.

# SANDSTONE DEFEATS PELHAM

Morris Brings Lester Home an Easy Winner from Seven.

INPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, March 10,-Not-withstanding the snowstorm this morning the Hudson County Jockey Club determined to have racing at Guttenburg this afternoon. Strange to say, the track was as dry as a chip and in first-class condition when the

The card was not an extra good one, but it promised fair sport and a medium for specu-lation, and the crowd was satisfied. The opening event contained a very fair lot, with the unfortunate Maxim filly a hot

favorite. As usual, she finished close up and was coming strong, but falled to win The winner was Harrisburg, an 8 to 1 shot, who won handly. Moonstone, the good

last performance was the subject of so much adverse criticism, was a hot favorite at Morris had the mount, and Lester romped

in ahead of his field in such an easy manner that the criticisms were smply substantiated. Seven, a rank outsider, just beat Innova-tion, a strong second choice, out for the place.
Pelham was a hot favorite for the third race, and was strongly supported throughout.
The good thing was Casaella, who was backed to win hundreds. Sandstone and Vosburg

were neglected.

The favorile and Sandstone had a red-hot dnish, and poor risting of McGloin on Pelham let Sandstone win in the last jump. Cassella

FIRST RACE.

Vocal 77. J. Phobne 7 9 14 manhbai 10 10 Morris. 6 10 10 Betting—Maxim filly, 9 to 5 and 5 to 5; Moontone 4 and 7 to 5; Mapa II., 5 and 8 to 5; Marrisburg, 8 and 3; Vocal, 10 and 4; Long Ten, 12 and 5; Hannibal, 15 and 6; Vandal, 20 and 6; Ballad, 90 and 8; Standard, 20 and 8. Moonstoone shot to the front and opened up a gap of four lengths which advantage he held until the stretch was reached.
There he began to die away, and Harrisburg coming strong wou by a length from Moonstone, who was ahead or Maxim filly.

SECOND RACE.

Arthur Davis cut out the running to the head of the stretch, where Lester came through and won in a gallop by a length and half from Seven, who beat Innovation a length. Time-1.25%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.10; place, \$2.60. Seven paid \$2.5d.

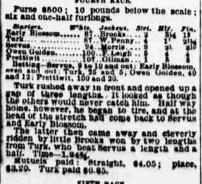
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Sandstone won by a nose from Pelham, who was two lengths in front of Cassella. Time-2,0134. Time-2.01%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.05; place, \$4.35. Pelham paid \$3.25.

FOURTH RACE.





the last sixteenth pole, where Legan drew away and wen handfly by a length.
Bixis was four lengths in front of Black-burn. Time - 1.03½.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$51.30; place, \$61.40 Dixie paid \$2.50.

WINTH BACK Won by Khaftan, Algernon second and Jed hird. Time—1.3334.

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 16.—Racing was introduced the Congressional Reapportion-continued here to-day with the following rement bill. In introducing it he said:

suits:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Pilgrim wen. Tappahannock second and Gardner third. Time—1.364.

Second Race—Three-quarters, of a mile.—Lee Brigel won, Little Addie second and Br. Helmuth third. Time—1.22%.

Third Race—Seven and one-half furlongs.—Charles Reed won, Kaussville second and Tourist third. Time—1.43.

NEW YORK MAY GET KELLY. A Baseball Deal with Poston Likely

to Be Put Through. Boston, March 16.—J. Walter Spaiding, exceed the standard ratio, the Twenty-second

director of the New York League Club, was in
Boston yesterday and had a conference with
Mike Kelly and President Boden, of the Boston Club, relative to Kelly going with the New

ton Club, relative to Kelly going with the New for Club this season.

It is stated that the proposed transfer of Keily is on the basts of a player in exchange and a monetary consideration. John Boyle is the man mentioned. It is believed that the deal will ge through.

UNDER TREATMENT FOR RABIES Actor Andrew Glassford Fears Evil

Results from a Dog's Bite. Andrew Glassford, the Rahway actor, who who is now undergoing treatment at the Pasteur institute for Hydrophobia, is considered by Dr. Gibler to be one of the best cases he has yet had on which to base bis experiments. The tests which Dr. Glober will apply, the inoculation of asimals with the supposed poison from the dead deg, will prove whether the animal at the time of death, was affected with hydrophobia.

Mr. Glassford's hand was badly lacerated by the dog's teeth, a large quantity of blood was lost and the wound was not cauterized or treated until the patient reached the Pasteur Institute. Mr. Glassford's is very nervous and lears ill results from the bite.

PRICE OF COAL PUT UP.

Agents Dony That the Reading Deal Is to Blame for It.

The anthracite wholesale coal agents held a meeting to-day in the offices of the Pennsylit was decided to advance the price of chestnut coal 25 cents a ton to 48.50.

This was done, it was explained by the agent of the Fennsylvania Company, to even up the rates, which had been somewhat disturbed since the break in the market last January.

January.

It is denied that the present advance in coal has anything to do with the recent Reading deal, in which the three big coal lines were said to have banded together to but up prices.

## CLAASSEN TO THE PENITENTIARY

this morning that Peter J. Claassen, the convicted bank-wrecker, would be removed to the Eric County penitentiary in a few days. S the Eric County penitentiary in a few days. The mandate of the United States Supreme Court affirming the decision of the lower court has arrived, and an order will be filed Friday making the judgment final. Claussen's term of imprisonment is six years. He and James A. Simmons were convicted for trying to wreck the Sixth National Bank Simmons is also in Ludlow Street Jali awaiting removal to the Eric penitentiary. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$43.70; place, \$8.90. Moonstoone, \$0.30.

TWO ALARMS FOR A FIRE

It Was in a Five-Story Flat on West 105th Street.

Two alarms were sent out this afternoon for a fire in the five-story flat house at 111 West One Hundred and Fifth street. The hallways in the house quickly filled

with smoke and the occupants had considerable difficulty in escaping in safety.

Among the tenants of the flat were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Findley. Mr. and Mrs. George Hack and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leach.

United States Commissioner Shields to-day resumed the examination of Rody P. Geoglegan, the foreman in the Laight street bonded stores, who is marged with having stolen goods in his custody. Several wit-nesses were heard without any important developments, and the hearing was ad-journed until yriday at 10.30 a. M.

Ashinger Is Left Behind. Seven of the contestants in the recent bicycle tournament at Madison Square Garden. accompanied by the two dashing young women from Chicago, sailed in the second cabin of the steamship Teuconic for England this morning. The riders who went were Lamb, Wood, Lumsden, Howell, O'Flannigan, Arthur and Afred Robb. Ashinger, who was to go, failed to get to the vessel in time and was left behind.

Planters After White Caps. JACKSON, Miss., March 16.--Planters in this icinity are up in arms against a gang of White Caps who gave a negro named Will-tams 300 lashes and ordered him to leave town. The planters fear the effect on the rest of the colored population.

MADE AND SAVED THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

# NEW CONGRESS DISTRICTS. JIM LYONS INDICTED. FIELD TO AN ASYLUM.

Bill Introduced To-Day.

Seventeen Are Democratic. Fourteen Republican and Three Doubtful.

'FY ARROCIATED PRESS, I ALBANY, March 16.—Senator Cantor to-day

"Congress has allotted to the State of New York thirty-four members of the House of Representatives and has directed the State to apportion them among districts which shall contain as nearly as practicable an equal number of inhabitants, based on the Federal (Porter) census. Each district should contain, therefore, as nearly as participale, 176,000

The Senator showed that in each of the Congressional Districts in New York City, numbering from the Seventh to the Sixteenth inclusive, under the proposed bill, contain an average population of 171,376.

increasing," explained the Senator, " and the varying size of the counties makes absolute " Whe

equality impossible.

"Seventeen districts can almost always be counted bemocratic. Three are doubtful.

"The remainder are almost surely Republican. At present, in the House of Representatives, there are 23 Democratic members from this state and 11 Reguidicans.

"The Democratic majorities in recent elections in this State would justify a greater number of surely lemocratic districts than are given in the bill.

The Assembly District and Ward divisions referred to in the bill are those at present existing.

G. H. Bush introduced the bill in the Assembly. equality impossible.

Following are the districts as apportioned

by the bill:

First District—Counties of Suffolk and Queens.

Second—First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,

Eleventh and Twentieth Wards of Brooklyn.

Third—Foorth, Third, Tenth, Twenty-second,

Ninth and Twenty-third Wards of Brooklyn, with yn.

-Thirtoenth, Fourtsenth, Fifte-nth, Sirand Seventeenth Wards of Brooklyn.
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Eighth-Second. Third and Seventh Assembly districts of New York.

Nighth-Second. Third and Seventh Assembly districts of New York.

Tenth-Ninth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth Assembly districts of New York.

Tenth-Ninth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Assembly districts of New York.

Twelfth-Eighth-Eighth Assembly districts of New York.

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Twenty-first—Counties of Greene, Schoharie, Otsego, Montgoinery and Schenectady. Twenty-second—Counties of Fulton, Hamilton, Saratogs, Warren, Essex and Washington, Twenty-third—Counties of Clinton, Franklin and St. Lawrence. Lewrence. Yenty-fourth-Counties of Oswego, Jefferson Twenty-fourth—Counties of Oswego, Jefferson and Lawis.
Twenty-fifth—Counties of Oseida and Herkimer.
Twenty-sixth—Counties of Delaware. Chocango, frome and Tioga.
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Twenty-eighth—Counties of Wayne, Cayuga,
Cortiand and Tompkins.
Twenty-ninth—Counties of Chemung, Seneca,
Schuyler and Stephen.
Thirtieth—Counties of Ontario, Yates, Livingsation, Woming, Genesses and Orleans.
Thirty-drat—County of Monroe.
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Fitch Assembly districts of Eric County and the
reat of Buffalo.
Thirty-third—Counties of Chantanona. CattaFactory out the Counties of Chantanona. Cattareat of Buffalo.
Thirty-fourth—Counties of Chautauqua. Cattaraugus and Allegany.

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A few hours of rest refreshed the party, and at a o'clock a committee, consisting of Col. Hewitt, President of the Hill Cub; Col. Taliaferro and Editor O'Brien, called at the hotel and attended the party to breakfast.

The streets of Birmingham were crowded when at 11.30 a committee of nine leading citizens, headed by Col. Hewitt and a delegation of the Irish Club, led by W. P. Gorman, escorted Senator Hill and his party to the Opera-House, where the meeting of the day was to be held.

The hall was lavishly decrated for the occasion, the most conspicuous emblem being the National colors and the green flag and giden harp of the Emerald Isle. Prolonged cheers from the multitude greeted the appearance of Senator Hill and his party, and at a signal from the manager the band played an air of welcome.

To Col. Hewitt, the President of the Hill Club of Birmingham, was assigned the honor of introducing Benator Hill.

## CAPT. DONOVAN RESIGNS.

A Woman Patient in Bellevue Had Made Charges Against Him. Jack Donovan, Captain of the night watch at Believue Hospital, has resigned that posi-tion. The resignation is the result of charges referred by Mrs. Jeannette Heilpera,

she accuses Donovan of having imperson-ated one of the hospital physicians and sub-jected her to an unsalled for examination, bonovan denies the charges. Warden O'Rourke is investigating the case.

To Call Republican Primaries. The Republican County Executive Committee will meet in the Tribane building late this afternoon to fix a date for the primaries at which delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Albany April 28, will be elected. BRADECROTINE onred Headaches for W. H. Mar-

As Proposed in an Apportionment Charged with Having Helped His Symptoms to Be Watched to Murder His Brother Bob.

Him in the Bill.

Both Will Be Arraigned Next Thinks Field Not in a Condition to Friday to Plead.

The Grand Jury to-day found an indictment having killed Robert Lyons at 152 Cherry street on Nov. 25 last. James Lyons, who is a brother of the murdered man, was arrested to-day by Onicor

Hagerty, of the Oak street station. Both men are held prisoners without bail. Judge Van Brunt handed down his decision They will be called into court to plead on to-day.

arrest he said to an Evening World re-"When I left the shop Jim and Bob were quarrelling. You can draw your own con-

clusions." fidant of Inspector Byrnes he told him that served to establish the proposition that he is he saw Jim Lyons strike the fatal blow, and not in a condition at the present time to be in order to shield Jim he had kept silent. The

on the case for three months, and, it is said, discovered the evidence on which both Lyons

blood but skin living, as said, with all breath;

"Micker Sliney did it."

Sliney, however, was not permitted to scape through this finding of the Coroner's jury. He was committed to the Tombs by a magistrate to await further investigation by the police.

The most decisive, and what the detectives consider a citacular but of evidence against

HILL AT BIRMINGHAM.

Welcomed Before Daylight—A Meeting at the Opera-House.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 16.—It was 3.40
this morning when the train bearing Senator Hill and his party rolled into the Birmingham station, but a large crowd had already assembled and the Senator was loudly cheered. The visiting party became the guests of the Hill Club, of Birmingham.

A few hours of rest refreshed the party, and The boy Howeltz are at the look of the right side of the head, and the brain matter coxed out. The cut extended from a point an linch back of the right early forward and downward across the best with the look of the right side of the head, and the senator was loudly cheered. The visiting party became the guests of the Hill Club, of Birmingham.

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SHAMORIN, Pa., March 16.—The boiler of ngine No. 393, attached to a fast freight

train on the Catawissa Division of the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroad, blew up at 1 o'clock this morning, probably fatally injuring Clarence Campbell, engineer, and Frank Proschle, fireman.

fair ; stationary temperature.

See if He Is Feigning.

Michael Sliney Jointly Accused with Justice Van Brunt Renders a Deci-

Plead at This Time.

for murder in the first degree against Michael lionaire Cyrus W. Field, and head of the late Silney and James Lyons, charging them with firm of Field, Lindley, Field & Weichers, indicted for grand larceny and felony in con-ocction with the \$2,000,000 failure of that Trm and tried as a preliminay before Presiding Justice Van Brunt in the Court of Over and Terminer, to ascertain his mental condition,

Judge Van Brunt, as empowered by law, Sliney has all along contended that Jim empannelled a jury to try the question which Lyons murdered his brother. The day of his was raised by a plea of insanity by Field's counsel, W. Bourke Cockran, but the jury disagreed, and that left it entirely in the hands of the Court. He says:

"Although the evidence failed to satisfy me that the defendant was insane, yet it called upon to plead, as it was extremely doubtful whether he did understand the nature of the proceeding or was able to con

"The evidence in the case consisted ver largely of expert testimony, and a peculiar and Sliney have been indicted as principals.

A Coroner's jury had decided that young Lyons came to his death by having his skull split open with a bucher's deaver in the hands of "some person unknown" in the face of the testimony of Lyons s aged mother that when she entered the market at 5 o'clock that istal afternoon and found her boy covered with blood, but still living, he said, with his last preach. feature of this testimony was a concurrence which those conclusions were based ac- York or Kings County was tually existed. It was virtually conceded passed by the Assembly to-day. and the points of difference arose in the conclusions of the expert evidence as to the verity of the symptoms described.

Those experts who thought the defendant to be same, being of the opinion that the symptoms were feigned, those who believed him insune, believing them to be genuine manifestations of disease. "Under these circumstances, there being

such doubt as to the existence of these symp toms upon which the question of the defend ant's sanity or insanity depends, and it being certain that within a reasonable period of time if this defendant was subjected to disinterested observation any feigning of symp toms might easily be detected, and thus the question of his mental condition be absolutely set at rest, it seems to me that the proper course would be to send the defendint to some asylum under State supervision, and over which his friends and relatives could have no possible control, so that it inight be determined by disinterested witteigning of symptoms, or whether they actu- some tir

Michael Sliney is twenty-one years old. He was his father's partner in the carting business, the firm name being Thomas Sliney & Son, and their place of business at 141 Cherry is street. Michael drove one of the firm's trucks bitimself. He had always borne an excellent diaracter, and, as stated above, he and Robert J. Lyons were boson friends. Lyons worked in the mear market of his father, Martin Lyons, who lived in the rear of the market at 152 Cherry street. He was twenty-eight years old.

Robert married the family domestic, Mary Phelan, last July, and with her lived at 38 Market street.

On the afternoon of Nov. 25 young Sliney and Robert Lyons were chatting in the butch. Passed through to her living rooms in the rear. Twenty minutes later kobert opened the door connecting with his father's apartments and said:

"Hurry up and get a doctor!"

Blood was gushing from a terrible gash in his head, and he sank upon the floor, "My God, Bob! Who did it." exclaimed the from time mother.

"My God, Bob! Who did it." exclaimed the firm the way of the court was to determine the connection of the court in should be connected to the symptoms which he decision is field upon to plead at the present time, but that by order of the Court he should be connected as to whether any of the symptoms which he decision is nied within an asylum under State superring than he determined as to whether any of the symptoms which he decision is nied within actually exist or are lifted to remain a later with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected as the decision of Judge voltage as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to what institution Field should be connected with the Judge as to

effect.

"Field's family have asked me not to disturb him for the present, and he will be permitted to remain in Ludlow Street Jail till the fore part of next week, when I shad ask the Judge for the order committing him to an asylum. Alterists agree that in a case of shamming the only way to detect I is by long, close and constant observation. The commitment will, of course, be for an indefinite period of time, to be determined by the progress and results of the observation of the

## AN UNCOMPOUNDED FELONY.

Justice O'Donnell Prevents the Compromise of a Charge of Robbery. James Nelson, of 65 Hudson street, Jersey behind the victim, and must have been a powerful blow, deant when Lyons was unaware.

The boy Horwitz says that Silney and Bob went out that afternoon to get a drink, and when they returned Lyons gave him the note to deliver.

Silney went home at 6 o'clock. His mother told him that he was accused of Bob Lyons's murder, and he surrendered himself at once to Policeman McCarthy. He denied the charge, and said Lyons and his mother had quarrelied the night before, and Lyons had then raised a knile to strike her, when he (sliney) interfered.

Silney has been very quiet and very cains since his arrest. Levy, Friend & House are his lawyers. He has insisted upon his innocence throughout, and the Coroner's jury would not charge him with the awtil crime.

But the tell-tale characteristics of his hand, writing, however, it is claimed, are so manifest in the forged note signed with Father facan's name that that uncument will aid most materially in convicting him.

Wire News in Brief.

Frederick Krupp, cannon-maker, will have a \$250,000 exhibition of Brearms at the World's Fair. Fair.
George Patel, of this city, won the Inter-George's second prize for a design typical of Change. Charles Halloway, of Chicago, won first prize.

Kitauning, Pa., had a \$100,000 me. The large seconds of Edward Hilman and several other hillings were destroyed. Norwalk, O , is to have a large sugar factory and the farmers will cultivate the sugar best. It is probable that an invasion of the Cherokee Strip will be made this month. The date is kept secret.

Till S.A. M. Thursday: Light shine; dense fog; stationary temperature: mirtherig aman named Scott and fatally injured Frank teinds. For Thursday: Clearing in the morning, fair during the day; stationary temperature. For Friday: Generally the stationary temperature. For Friday: Generally to the stationary temperature of the stationary temperature. Changes in the temperature as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

A. M. ... 2416 A. M. ... 2318 A. ... 2418 A. ... 2318 A. the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

3 a. M....24 | 6 a. M....23 | 9 a. M....25 | 12 M....25

4 Tiger Head Brand Blobert Smith India Pale Ale and Brown Stott. Superior to any six months for \$21 commutation, \$2.50 per core.



"Do not spur a free horse."

Is Passed by the State Assembly Strong Clues Affecting a Murat Albany To-Day.

ALBANY, March 16 .- The Sulzer bill pro-viding for a reformatory for women in New York or Kings County was taken up and It makes an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose named.

No opposition to the bill has developed. It is recognized on all hands as a praiseworthy measure. It remains for the Senate to act upon the bill before it is submitted to: the Governor's

eignature. There is no doubt that it will be passed by the upper house and will then promptly receive the Governor's signature.

STAGE CHILDREN'S BILL

The Assembly Passes It and Mr. Gerry Gets a Verbal Whacking. ALBANY, March 1d.—The first special order in the Assembly to-day was Stein's bill providing that children shall not appear on the stage in theatrical performances except upon

President of the village where the child re-Husted asked if Commodore Gerry favored Husten assets the billion of the bill.

Stein said Mr. Gerry didn't oppose it. He had said that as it now stood it was the best bill that had been introduced and he shouldn't oppose it, knowing a similar law must come

bill because Comodore Gerry invoced or opposed it. When various amendments to the Penal Code came up a few days ago, the Legislature had seen what criminal procedure would come to if Mr. Gerry was to have his own

Sonate to-day from committees:

Plunkitt's Harlem River Eridge bill.

McMichon's till allowing New York City to spend
\$223,000 for the north wing of the Metropolitan
squeeme of Art.

Flord Jones's regulating salaries of Long Island
City boiler. City police.

Oly police.

Metharty - authorizing Brooklyn to establish and maintain a public library (240,000).

McCarty's for the inspection of Brooklyn dwellings by Fire Commissioners.

## SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR,

Bill Against Prison-Made Collars and Cuffs to Become a Law. signed:

Chap. 130.-Prohibiting the making or laundering of shirts, collars or cuffs in State prisons, except for the use of the prisoners. The law is to take effect July 1 next. Chao. 181.—Increasing the number of the Trustees of the Grant Monument Association.

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Albany, March 1d.—Sulzer's bill allowing new municipal building to be placed in City Hail Park, Bryant Park or elsewhere in New York City has passed the Assembly; ares 58. fur associated press, ]
ALBANY, March 1d.—Suizer's bill allowing Hall Park, Bryant Park or elsewhere in New York City has passed the Assembly; ayes ds, The Day in Albany.

World's Fair bill made Assembly special order fort-imerrow. Assemblyman Sohmer introduces a bill allowing use of public aquares and parks in New York City for public meetings. for public meetings.

Listman's bill forbidding manufacture of clothing in rooms of tenement-houses used for stooping and sating purposes raported to Assembly.

Conneilly's bill for rransverse railways. Central Park, passes the Senate. Park, passes the Senate
Senate masses Mr. Plunktin's bill for closing cerain attents in New York City to provide site for
Columbia College.
A bill introduced by the Senate Finance Committee as a substitute for the two bills providing for
the sais of Ward's Island by the State to New York.

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Th price shall be \$1.003,000. Make a spec-for Monday evening.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

Fell Off a Railroad Trestle. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PORT CHESTER, March 16 .- Thomas Mcconneil, who fell from the railroad treatle at fing street a little after midnight this morn-ng, is in a dying condition at the Finergency lospital. He is a stonecutter by occupation. BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. HALF DIME, Sc., All-Tobacca Cigarette, are the only brands made by Thos. H. Hair, Estabel 1888.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.-The police have dug woman and her two children, having been

for the murder of a woman there, of a man

deter Arrested at Melbourne.

house in Liverpool. discoveries of the bodies in the house at Liv-erpool to-, ay, that Williams is none other than the world-known "Jack the Ripper." frequent visits to London.

The police have traced his movements between the two places, and it has been found that his visits to London sorresponded with the times that the unfortunate victims in the A description given to the police of the man ho was seen in the company of several of

the unfortunate Whitechapei victims, tallies with the appearance of Williams as given by people in Liverpool who were well acquainted TOUCHING UP LORD SALISBURY.

land's Behring Sea Intentions. Wharton was to-day instructed to request Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, to call Lord salisbury's attention to Mr. Husted opposed the bill, Suizer, South- Wharton's note of the 8th inst., insisting on waite and Webster tayored P. the necessity of the modes vivends in the litt said he had never seen a more humuill-, the necessity of the modes vivendi in the sting thing in the Legislature than the re-. Behring sea matter, with the suggestion that as soon as possible in order that he might act

> The President's desire for speedy action is said to be due to the fact that it is essential that he should know promptly whether Great Britain will co-operate in keeping the scalers out of Behring Sea, as otherwise the execu-tion of that duty falling solely on the United States will necessitate the making of special

FAVA MAY RETURN TO US.

Italy and the United States to Resume Diplomatic Belations.

and Italy on the same basis as existed before Gen. Porter, the United States Minister to Italy, who has been in this country for over three months, has been ordered to return to his post at Rome without unnecessary delay. and it is expected that the appointment of the Italian Minister to be secredited to this country will be announced in a short time. It is said to be not at all unlikely that Baron Fava, the former Minister, who was recalled soon after the New Orleans affair, will be restored to his former position.

Senator Morrill's Danger.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-It was stated at the Morrill residence at 10 o'clock this morning that there had been no material change

The Day in Washington. Mr. Springer still improves slowly. Gen. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War, is not

House Committee on Merchant Marine and the Fisheries will report favorably Fithian's bill for the free admission to American registry of ships built in foreign countries after Jan. 1, 1893. New York and New Jersey Bridge bill laid aside in the House.

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# Monmouth Association

Jerome Park. WHERE WILL THEY RAGE?

Will Not Re-Lease

Some Opposition to the Opening of

the Long Branch Track.

There will be no racing at Jerome Park this year. It is certain that the Monmouth Park Association will not race there, for at a meeting yesterday the directors of the Long Branch track decided not to again lease the old saddle-bags track. It is also certain that no one else will lease as the Brighton Beach and Outtenburg Asso-ciations will put up. Monmouth's failure to re-lease the Jerome Park track will leave two clear months of racing. The Bright Association will race thirty days and Gutten burg will take the rest. Perhaps some amicable arrangement may be reached whereby Brighton and Guttenburg can rac on alternate days.

What will Monmouth do? is the question mouth's stake races will be run off on the tracks of the New York, Coney Island and Brooklyn Jocksy Clubs in case no racbeen whispered about that Moumouth would reopen under John Kelly's management, and that the county authorities would not interfere. An unexpected obstruction, however. has arisen in the person of Gov. Abbett, who it is said, is bitterly opposed to Monmonth's reopening. It is said that the Governor be-Heves that the Board of Control to resp for the attacks which have been made on him. and that while hehas the power no track that is a member of that body will ever conduc racing in the State. About all the racing Monmouth Park will do this season will be to run off its stakes on the three Board of Con troi tracks in this State, each Association

giving up five days. Only fifteen of Monmouth Park's stakes are closed. They are the Omnibus, the Junior of which \$10,000 are added; the Stockton of which \$10,000 are added; the Stockton, Stevens and Comparative, with \$2,500 added, and the Monmouth Oaks, the West End Hotel, the Hopeful, the July, the Tyro, the Sapling, the August and the Criterion, with \$1,500 added. Thirty-eight stakes remain open and the Association will decide within the next few days whether these will be closed. Horsemen will be given ample notice if the Club decides to close all of the Stakes.

Col. Bruce, of the American Horse Ex-change, will sell all of Mr. Withers's horses in training on the night of March 31. This is done by order of ex-Judge Monson, execu-tor of the estate. In the lot to be offered are seven three-year-olds and twenty-five two-year-olds. Some lively bidding is expected on the filly Experiment, whose work has been phenomenal. As a yearling she worked a half mile in 48% seconds.

The first twenty days of the second hundred days at Guttenburg keeps up its average of winning favorites. There have been 120 races and just sixty of these have been won by favorites. Fitteen of these favorites were at odds of 1 to 2 against or lower. Only three horses starting at lower edge than 3 to 5 were neaten. This average would have been considerably higher but for the epidemic of crookedness which struck the track a few weeks ago.

The fourth race, at a mile and a quarter, at Guttenburg yesterday was worth going far to witness. Sir kae and Lady Pulsifer treated the speciators to a royal struggle. The pair commenced to draw away from the others half a mile from home, and ran lockecom to the head of the stretch. Then commenced a furious drive. Morris rode like a vertiably young demon on bir itse, and it was his ricing that landed Sir Rae a winner by a feminical stretch. Drizzle will not be handleapped at 102 in pounds again. He was practically thrown in a this weight and was an easy winner at the end. When it and well Drizzle outchesses any horse at Guttenburg. Woodcutter showed better than on the previous day, but it was because the distance suited him better. Miss Belle warmed up like a wild horse, but was clearly outclassed.

Panway defeated G. W. Cook rather easily yesterday, but at the same weights and run the race over; Cook would win. Peany meased him about badly in the stretch. Early Blossom would have been closer up had it not been for Ballarat, who crowded the filly so that she could not extend herself. For this Harry Lewis, the rider of Ballarat, was fined \$25.

. . . Forest King won the last race in very easy style from Peralto, and thereby hangs a tale. A certain trainer, said to be interested in Peralto, played Forest King heavily, getting the cream of the odds. C. J. Kelly, the owner of Forest King, would not take the short odds left after the said trainer got through pounding the ring. He went back to the paddock and meeting the trainer area for an interest in his bet at the opening price, d to I. The trainer refused, and kelly, very properly, was sore over the matter. One book laid agrainst Peralto so persistently that Judge Burke was forced to warn lewis. The latter rode hard, but Forest King always held him safe.

Jeckey Joe Flynn is in St. Mary's Hospital at Hoboken. While riding one of Jimmy Mc-Cormick's honces during shed exercise on Monday he struck his feed against a beam and received a severe seeip wound.

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